

Scholarships Totaling \$1650 Open To Music Students

Students Vote Tomorrow For 3 Senate Officers

Almost 2000 student voters are eligible to cast ballots tomorrow for three 1965-'66 Student Senate officers. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. The ballot box, under the supervision of the Student Senate, will be under the double stairway, Main Building.

Any freshman or sophomore, who presents his activity card, is entitled to vote. "All students interested in a well-rounded curriculum outside the classroom should elect the leaders they feel will serve them best," Student Senate President Neal Stokey said.

Presidential candidate is David Chambers. Vice-presidential candidates are Gipsy Howard, Vance Burnham, and Larry Wilborn. Secretarial candidate is Jan Godfrey.

Chambers of Orange is a political science major. Miss Howard of Hawkins is a liberal arts major. Burnham of Winona is an architectural drafting major. Wilborn of Tyler is a psychology major. Miss Godfrey of Tyler is a psychology major.

Term of office for each elected office begins the first day of classes of '65 and runs through the school year.

These questions were submitted to the five candidates:

- 1) Why would you like to be an officer? What are your qualifications?
- 2) What is your major plank of your platform?
- 3) What ideas will you try to put into effect? Only those you feel will meet no opposition?
- 4) What ways can you suggest of getting more students interested in the college's social schedule?
- 5) Do you think the social and scholastic program balance?
- 6) What would you like most to achieve during the term of office?

EARN FIRST PLACE TROPHY

Forensic Students Win Third In State

Forensic contestants placed five winners in seven events at Texas Junior College Forensics Meet to place third in the state.

Sweepstakes trophy went to Lon Morris Junior College for the second consecutive year. Odessa Junior College placed second.

Nineteen junior colleges entered this year's meet.

Mrs. Zonna Ramin of TJC won the only first place trophy in women's radio. TJC's three

Band Performs 10:45 Tomorrow

The Apache Band will perform for the student body and faculty tomorrow in Wise Auditorium. The annual spring concert will be at 10:45 a.m.

There will be no night performance, said Apache Band Director Edwin Fowler.

Freshman Charles Willis will be featured in a trumpet solo, "Sorrento."

According to Fowler, the entire band will play a new march entitled "Six Flags Over Texas."

Band officers are President Richard Davis, Vice-president David Towns, and Secretary-treasure Marilyn Garrard.

Applicants To Audition Saturday In Auditorium

Music scholarships totaling \$1650 will be awarded to college freshmen and graduating high school seniors after an audition Saturday in Wise Auditorium. Auditions are open to any student who will be a freshman or sophomore at TJC next fall.

Music Department Chairman Joseph Kirshbaum says individual scholarships ranging from \$75 to \$270, depending on

quality of talent and need, are available for performances in voice, piano, strings, and other orchestral instruments.

He says scholarships are gifts of the Tyler Music Coterie, Tyler Women's Symphony League and W. R. Fair Foundation in an effort to attract musically talented students in the area.

He emphasized that because there is a shortage in qualified teachers and church musicians, the department is especially interested in finding and encouraging those with talent.

The music scholarships are the largest single group available at TJC.

Although the Coterie and Women's Symphony League have offered scholarships before, this is the first year for the Fair Foundation scholarship. Kirshbaum stresses that these are scholarships and not workshops.

He says applicants should choose and prepare one or two selections. The applicant is responsible for bringing his own accompanist if one is needed.

For further information, contact Kirshbaum at the college. Phone LYric 2-6861.

Miss Bryarly Find Tours Of Europe 'Stimulating'

By DON LOYD

A trip to Europe usually happens only in dreams for her students, but for Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, chairman of the English department, the dream has been a reality three times in the last six years. And she leaves July 22 for another European tour.

Why visit Europe? Sight seeing and education are her two main reasons.

Traveling to foreign countries makes one appreciate America, says Miss Bryarly who has visited 16 countries. Elaborating, she added that "the freedom we take for granted, the opportunities for employment and education—all these become dear to us when we see the poverty of others."

ENGLAND IS FAVORITE

For sight seeing, England is Miss Bryarly's favorite of the countries she has visited. She especially likes the Lake District where such great poets as Wordsworth and Southey lived. With its patches of meadows and stone walls surrounding the lake, the quiet peacefulness is broken only by the bleat of white sheep grazing on the hill sides.

Next in her line of favorites is Italy where she found "the most friendly people" she has met. Charm and friendliness, she says, must have been invented in Italy.

Contrary to a common belief that the tourist must fear the language barrier, Miss Bryarly says anyone can get along with just a smattering of Spanish or French. "Only once did she have

trouble being understood and that was when she was making a purchase in Spain. Unable to understand Miss Bryarly, the market woman finally shook her head, and asked Miss Bryarly if she spoke English. When Miss Bryarly nodded assent, the market woman said "Use it, it is a lot better."

In Yugoslavia she found a touch of Russian influence. The cafes had a somber and careful air about them. The people wore plain clothing and the women work harder than any "I've ever seen."

On the lighter side, she looked at the sweeping fields of spinach and was reminded of comic strip Popeye.

CUSTOMS DIFFER

She found social customs of these countries differing considerably from those in America. She cited the handsome young man who invited a fellow woman traveler to dinner. The woman went to considerable trouble preparing for the dinner date, dressing accordingly. At the appointed moment her escort roared up to the hotel on his souped up motor scooter.

The food too can take a startling turn, but luckily "you usually do not discover what you have been served until you have eaten it," said Miss Bryarly "recalling fried octopus and whale steak.

Touching on the serious again and visualizing the knights gathered around the king when he signed the Magna Charta, Miss Bryarly knows from experience that history is much more interesting to see than read about.

second place winners were Noamie Byrum in women's oration, Garland Wiggins in men's oration, and Jackie Pietras and Mike Douglas in duologue. Merle Ann Zierner tied for third place in poetry interpretation.

Second place winners received medals with the event and date inscribed on the back. Third



FORENSICS WINNER

Garland Wiggins rehearses for the state forensics contest where he won second place in men's oration.

places received a certificate of recognition.

Sweepstakes is determined by totaling of points in each event. Each first place is three points, second is two, and third is one. TJC totaled 10 points. Lon Morris totaled 18 points and Odessa 17.

Class Officers Assembly Set For April 29

The sophomore campaign assembly will be held at Wise Auditorium April 29 at 10:42 a.m., according to Student Senate President Neal Stokey.

The assembly will provide an opportunity for candidates and their managers to publicize their platforms as sophomore class officer candidates.

Jan Breedlove will be master of ceremonies.

The entire student body is invited, according to Stokey, but only freshmen may vote.

Speech Department Head Dr. Jean Browne said only two of the 18 contestants had previous experience. This was due to "one thing and another" taking the contestants from last year, she said.

Looking forward to next year she said, "Just wait 'til next year's contest."

Others entered in the contest were Donna Wood, Sue Payne, David Chambers, Barry Williams, Ed Datz, and Neal Stokey in debate; Steve Goodnight and June Johnson in monologue; Jim Branin in radio; Gipsy Howard and La Vaughn Watts in extemporaneous speaking; and John Thrasher in poetry interpretation.

TJC will host the contest next spring.

Students Will Entertain At Talent Program Friday

In a music and dance talent show, students selected from auditions will entertain in Wise Auditorium at activity period Friday. Program entertainment will vary from duologue to piano and dance numbers.

Admission is free. Performers and their numbers are:

Randy Fant, piano solo; Judy Mitchell, Marcus Belcher, Wynn Leinhart, Sue Payne, and Linda Dike, singing;

Eddie Edwards, Rose Mary Wright, Barbara Chitwood and Frank De Benedetto, dancing; David Curlee, guitar and song (folk duo).

Also Bob Howie and Hught Fant, guitar and song (folk duo); Anita Lee, comic monologue; Teri McBee, Kay Christoffer, and Ginny Stanley, modern jazz dance; Jim Branin and Steve Goodnight, duologue; and Anita Lee and Nancy Edwards, Charleston dance.

"We are working hard to make the show a good one," said Lawrence Birdsong, chairman of the Talent Show Committee. He asked students to "be in your seat a minute early if you want to see all the show." Each number will last maximum of three minutes, he said.

Prizes will be \$7 for first place, \$5 for second place and

\$3 for third place. Audience applause will determine the winner, said Birdsong.

Other members of the Talent Show Committee are Edwin E. Fowler, registrar and band director; Mrs. Eva Saunders, Speech instructor and director of the Apache Belles; Mrs. Mary Burton and Mrs. Kathryn Morris, English instructors; and Alfred Gilliam, co-director of the Apache Belles.

Counselor Stresses Extra Study Time

Stressing the importance of extra study, Counselor Leo Rudd told a group of students, with semester grades of two or more D's or F's, to study two hours for each hour spent in class.

He gave these suggestions to help them avoid conditional enrollment next fall:

✓ Spend more time in the library.

✓ See each instructor immediately for extra help. Instructors alone know major weaknesses and give pointers that will help.

✓ Restrict dating and extra-curricular activities to weekend

(SEE RUDD, PAGE 2)

Five Student Senate Candidates Express Platform Opinions

Presidential Candidate

By DAVID CHAMBERS

1. I would like the opportunity to aid in any way possible the average student in his search for higher education, thus enabling TJC to take its rightful place at the head of East Texas institutions and to assume leadership in the Texas education program.

Qualifications: Various dealings with people of many walks of life through high school experience such as class president, FFA president, Texas-Oklahoma governor of Key Club International, and a three-year letterman in football and baseball. The experiences have also been enhanced by service in the United States Air Force and attendance at Minot State College in Minot, N.D., and holding the offices of student senator and president of the political organization on campus.

2. Major plank of my platform is improvement of student ideas in regard to the betterment of TJC both socially and scholastically and the students' role in this endeavor.

3. I would work toward complete correlation between students and administration, and pride of the student in the college that shall be recorded as part of his life.

4. The main idea in involving students in the social schedule on campus is to involve the student body as a whole and not to leave the entire social interest of the school to one certain clique.

5. Personally, I believe there is a balance between the social and scholastic programs but they are deficient to some degree. I think the furthering of the scholastic program is a problem of improvement of the outlook of the student. And the upgrading of that outlook shall be my goal.

6. My goal: To enable each student to feel as though he is part of the history and tradition and the future of Tyler Junior College. And to elevate the pride with which the student points to TJC. To make every effort possible to publish a student directory for the students of TJC.

Vice-Presidential Candidate

By GIPSY HOWARD

1. I would like to be an officer because I feel that I can serve my school best in this position. Since I am a freshman and naturally have had little experience here, I shall list some of my high school offices:

National Honor Society secretary; class secretary; Future Homemakers of America president; Spanish Club vice-president; Student Council secretary. In these executive positions, I have had many experiences that would contribute to my leadership abilities.

In March I was selected to attend the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association State Convention in San Antonio. At this meeting I received beneficial material that would contribute to my running for this student body office. I am presently the president of Vaughn Hall and a Student Body senator.

2. Major plank of my platform is to promote a campus spirit that will encourage scholastic excellence and student participation in TJC activities.

3. My ideas would be:

a) to improve student involvement in the college state, nation, and world.

b) to promote campus spirit.

c) to promote a growing appreciation for Tyler Junior College through participation in scholastic and social activities.

4. In order to get students interested in the college's social schedule, one must first present something that interests the vast majority of students. Then an extensive publication program should be enforced to make sure that everyone is well informed.

5. As much as they possibly could, I believe the social and scholastic programs balance. The scholastic program could be furthered by placing more honors and awards on those who have high scholastic averages. Educational programs and assemblies should be pushed. Debates on controversial questions could be held for the students.

6. I should like to achieve a better student government that will promote a spirit to increase each student's pride for his college.

Vice-Presidential Candidate

By VANCE BURNHAM

1. I am running for this office because it will give me a chance to meet more of the students here at TJC and more than that it will provide an opportunity for me to be of service to our student body. I count it an honor and a privilege, not an obligation, to hold this type of office.

2. I would say my major plank is the idea of more school spirit, more participation in activities, and a request for less criticism concerning the athletic teams, the teachers, and the college itself.

3. To say I would put certain ideas into effect would be a type of falsehood, for any idea carried out would have to go through the president of the student body, the president and the dean of the college. However, any ideas I feel in my own heart are justified, suitable, and would benefit our student body will be strongly supported by me if I am elected.

4. To say we are lacking in social activities is an understatement. The need for more social activities is evident. But before I go any further, let me say this: I am not criticizing TJC for not having, in my opinion, enough social activities; I am only suggesting that there is a need for more social activity to go along with the scholastic "grind."

5. The social program at TJC is definitely outweighed by the scholastic program.

6. My goals during my term of office would be to work in harmony with the other members of the Student Senate and to do all that is in my power to please the whole student body, not just myself.

I will be open for suggestions at any time and hope, if I am elected, everyone will feel free to make these suggestions at any time.

Vice-Presidential Candidate

By LARRY WILBORN

1. I am interested in this office because I feel I have something to offer the Senate. I qualify myself by 1) good character beyond reproach, 2) an excellent sense of management, and 3) good and loyal student.

2. My platform is strictly flexible; that is, it is designed to allow greatly for new problems which may develop in the Senate. I make no promises beyond my abilities, for promises may become impractical with the future.

3. If I become vice-president of the Senate, I will then decide what improvements to put into effect. (At present I'm slightly uncertain of the needed developments.)

4. The students seem interested in current events; therefore, along with the regular social activities, I feel that a monthly discussion supervised by faculty would attract students.

5. I particularly think the scholastic and social schedules of TJC balance.

6. I do not pinpoint my desires because the future brings new problems.

Secretarial Candidate

By JAN GODFREY

1. Since a government of any form is very important for the effective function of any institution, I would like to have a part in the TJC Senate. I have an interest in the Senate since it affects many aspects of my belief.

2. My major plank is to uphold the traditional standards of the college and please the student body.

3. I will try to put into effect ideas I believe will benefit the college and its people.

4. Since people have different likes and dislikes, it is hard to please everyone, but through study and perhaps a survey, maybe a greater majority will take interest. Considering the overall picture, students at TJC already show an interest in the school's social schedule.

5. I believe the social and scholastic program balance and I have no suggestions for furthering the scholastic program. It is really left up to the individual.

6. If elected secretary of the Senate, it would be my hope to carry through smoothly any ideas that would benefit the college.

MISS APACHE BELLE

Linda Dike Enters Dixie Contest

Miss Linda Dike, Miss Apache Belle of 1964-'65, will represent the Apache Belles at the "Queen Holiday in Dixie" contest April 29 in Shreveport.

Contestants will appear before the judges for talent, swimsuit, evening gown, beauty, personality, and poise competition. Judges will name the queen, a princess, and a five-member honor court.

For the talent segment, Miss Dike will perform a song and

dance number to "I'll Take Romance."

Activities planned include a formal ball, parade, tour of Barksdale Air Force Base, and the judging.

As grand prize, the queen will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to Centenary College.

Events begin with registration April 26 and end with the judging. The queen will remain in Shreveport through Sunday.

BSU Elects Eads Council President

Freshman Gerard Eads was elected president of the Baptist Student Union Executive Council and Bennie Portwood president of the Freshman Council. Other executive council members elected are:

Jack Skeen, vice-president; Barbara Briley, education chairman and secretary; Pam Lindley, worship chairman; Carole Errett, enlistment chairman; Kenny Baker, missions chairman; Terry Don Waters, fellowship chairman; Janeice Stodgil, communications chairman; and Roger Hoffpower, evangelism chairman.

Other freshman council members elected are Jerry Ward, vice-president; Pam Griggs, education chairman and secretary; Margaret Denton, worship chairman; Marsha Adams, enlistment chairman; Ronald Scott, missions chairman; Judy Satterwhite, fellowship chairman; and Jerry Spence, evangelism chairman.

● RUDD

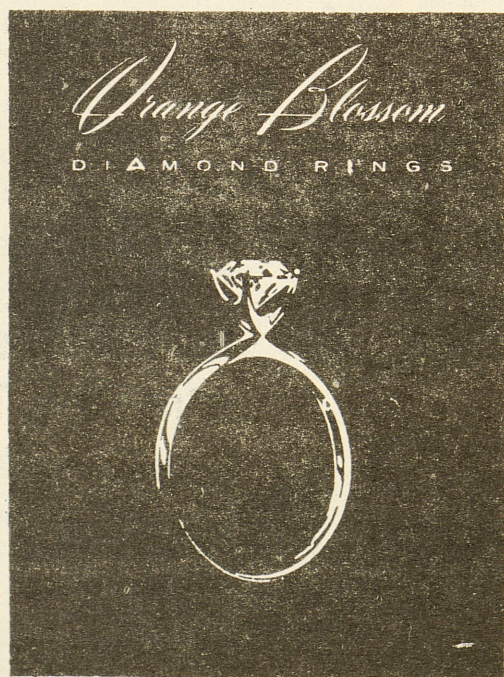
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

nights.

✓ If necessary, cut down on outside working hours.

✓ Do not plan any weekend trips until the end of the semester. Catch up on all work, finish term papers, and start reviewing for finals.

Rudd invited students to come by the counselors' office for further suggestions that might help bring up grades.



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Library Doors Are Open More Than 67 Hours Each Week

By TOM LEDET

Next time a lack of library time forces a search for alibis, don't use the old standby that the library was closed.

This one just won't hold water!

In fact, the library is open almost as many hours as it's closed. Being more specific, the library doors are open slightly more than 67 hours a week.

LIBRARY HOURS

According to Mrs. Evelyn Crow, head librarian, hours for this facility are from 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Monday through Thursday nights, the library is open from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock. In addition, it is open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

These hours keep Mrs. Crow and her five assistants busy handling the needs of a possible maximum of 400 students who use the 23,000 books.

Using the figure of \$7 per book, the library—excluding all equipment other than books—represents an investment of approximately \$161,000.

2,052 NEW BOOKS

The cycle of incoming books is one that almost never ceases. Last year, the six librarians placed 2,052 books on the library shelf.

This isn't a figure to be taken lightly because it takes about one hour of work per book for it to reach the shelf.

The procedure starts when Mrs. Crow orders a book from her catalogue list. When the book arrives from the publisher, it is checked page by page to see that it is in perfect condition. This is done because publishers will not accept returned books once they have been placed on the shelf.

CATALOGUING STEP

The next step for the book is cataloguing. It is then given a number. Up to this point, slightly more than 22 minutes have been devoted toward getting the book on the shelf and available to the student.

About a half minute is used giving the book a number. The next step is much longer though. The cross-reference cards require approximately 15 minutes of typing time. From here, the procedure is comparatively easy and less time consuming: two minutes for lettering, three minutes for pasting identification tabs, one minute for placing the book on the proper shelf, and five minutes to file the cross-reference cards.

Total time used in these 11 steps is 49 1/2 minutes, making it easily understood why Mrs. Crow and her staff face a constant "mountain of work."

Others on the staff are Mrs. Margaret Anders, Mrs. Sara Bess Faulk, Mrs. Edith Chilcote, Mrs. Harry L. Jenkins, and Mrs. Faye Richardson.

LIBRARIANS DUTIES

Each librarian has a specific-

cally assigned job. Here is a brief outline of the major duties of each:

Mrs. Crow—administration, cataloguing, reference, book selection, and faculty motivation.

Mrs. Anders—supervision of loan desk and student assistants, reference and filing of index cards.

Mrs. Faulk—catalogue cards, reference work.

Mrs. Chilcote—upstairs in

afternoons, periodicals, and reference work.

Mrs. Jenkins—Upstairs librarian in morning and reference work.

Mrs. Faye Richardson—clerical.

MOTIVATION DUTY

A major duty of the library staff is faculty and student motivation, said Mrs. Crow.

"As far as cooperation be-

tween the library and faculty is concerned," said Mrs. Crow, "it couldn't be better. Motivation for using the library must come directly from the faculty."

From the figures available, the library facility is getting heavy usage. Highs and lows for the month of February are indicative of the amount of usage.

Methodist Elects Kinard President

Freshman Wray Kinard was elected president of the Methodist Student Center Council. He succeeds sophomore Fred Richardson. Other council members elected are:

Bennie Ellis, vice president; Lynn Speer, secretary; Miss Nancy Wynn, treasurer; and David Day and Mike Hunt, members at large.

Committee heads elected are Wynn Leinhardt, program chairman; Glen Weissinger, social chairman; and Craig Thomas, publicity chairman.

The student council will plan and carry out the program for the Methodist Student Center next year.



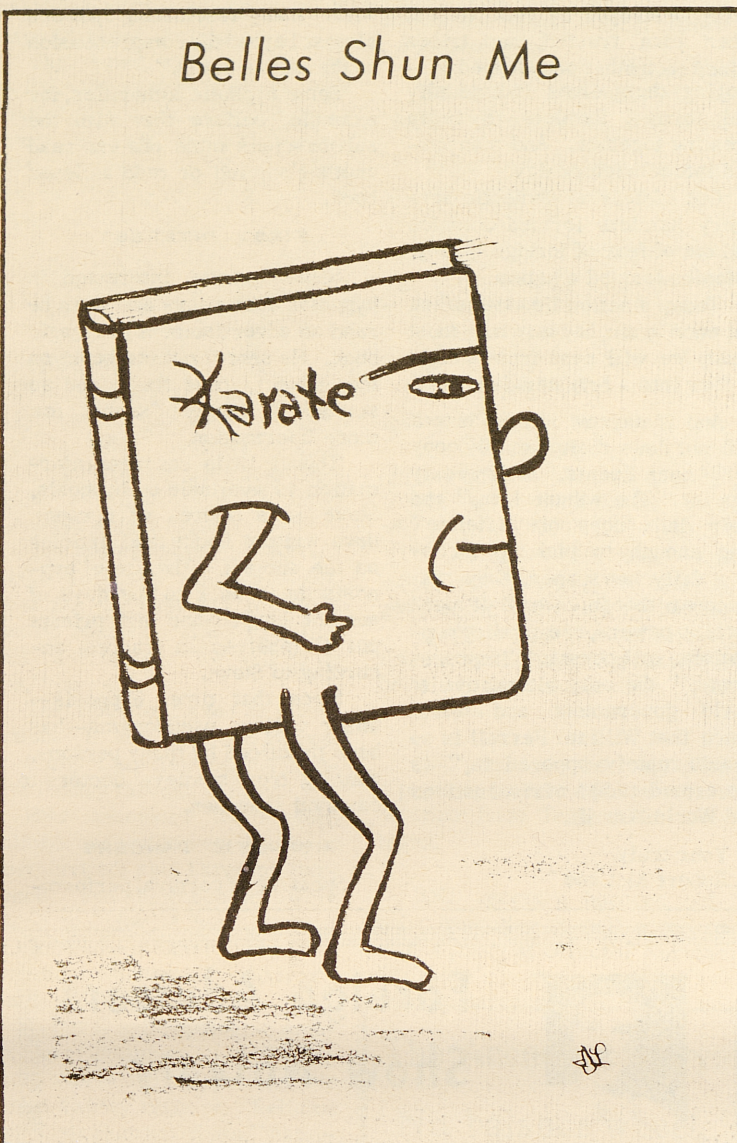
RESISTING SPRING FEVER

Attempting to ignore the epidemic of spring fever on campus, freshman Jerry Ferguson continues work on his English 123 research paper in the library.

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'Karate' Laments Scarcity Of Dates With Belles

By TOM LEDET

"Karate," a red-covered book in the library is possibly the most neglected young man on campus. He's yet to have a date with an Apache Belle.

But, he's still looking!

The book, written by Ed Parker, an expert on the ancient art of Chinese Karate, has been in the library for several months. The only takers have been of the male species.

This makes for lonely evenings for Karate. In addition to offering entertainment to some campus belle on a lonely night, he says he can also teach some valuable information: self-defense.

Karate confided that if business doesn't pick up (with the females), he'll have to more seriously consider that cute lil' blonde number on the shelf across the aisle who specializes in sewing. At least, it beats nothing, he says.

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EDITORIALS

What's your excuse?

Maybe you didn't see the hallways pasted with multi-colored posters courting your vote or hear the announcements over the public address system.

Was it a last minute dash to class that made you pass up the ballot box in the Main Building?

Nevertheless, last week's cheerleader election was a monument to student apathy—a mere tenth of the student body voted. M. W.

Monument To Student Apathy

Class exercises seem inadequate? Fretting over trigonometry tables? Does Huck remain an enigma? Or do you just feel that you are missing some of the important parts of your education? Then you have a problem—unless you have already discovered and are using aids available outside the classroom.

In an outline to the instructors, President H. E. Jenkins stressed the importance of office hours. Faculty members set hours for student consultation. When extra help is needed or the day's assignments seems to play a game of hide-and seek—with the student being "it," then it's time to pay a visit to the office of the instructor.

Each teacher has a posted list of hours when he is free for consultation. Besides these hours, instructors like Dr. Andres Acosta will make appointments outside regular hours.

Although not all students take advantage of this lifesaver, several teachers find their offices crowded—until long after regular sessions are over.

For example, speech instructors Clarence Strickland and Lawrence Bridsong often find themselves in the buildings until the custodians sweep the last stair step and close the last window.

Besides regular office hours, some instructors have special sessions. Take, for example, history and sociology Instructor Eddie Vetter. When Vetter is far enough along in a section of study that he feels extra sessions are warranted, he calls together a seminar—a kind of joint committee meeting—of all his students interested in learning more than the run-of-the-mill sort of information.

For instance, during the study of the Civil War, he and another history instructor, E. W. Keith, showed a film-strip and played a record dealing with the War.

Attendance at the periodically scheduled seminars is not compulsory and students receive no grade points—just the feeling that they are learning a bit more.

Vetter and Sociology Instructor James Peterson also offer a cure for the student who feels his studies are not enough.

They hold a weekly sociology seminar open to the entire student body. At the seminar, students discuss current problems and anything else they wish.

Interested in this special non-credit class? Then attend a meeting some Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Wesley Foundation.

These are just a few of numerous examples. Each of the college's 100 day teachers has his own method for helping the student who wants to be helped. M.M.

The TJC Pow Wow



The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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— Letters —

Peace With Honor?

To the Editor:

Years ago man lay trembling, in the night, in the darkness of a cave, alone, and fearful his hiding place might be discovered. Then man trusted, and came out of his cave to join others to form tribes for common defense and man passed into a brighter day.

Years ago tribes lay trembling in forts at night, fearful of being destroyed by rival tribes. Then man trusted, and tribes joined each other and stopped destroying themselves individually and formed hamlets to begin creating together. And man passed into a brighter day.

Out of fear of domestic savagery hamlets formed colonies and out of fear of foreign tyranny, colonies formed a nation.

Today a nation lies trembling but once again, because man must trust, we will pass from a night of fear into a brighter day.

And if narrow minded bigots will put down their monthly copy of "Human Events," their weekly copy of "The Minute Man," and their daily copy of "Lifeline" long enough to pick up a copy of a daily newspaper, they may discover that in a world of multi nuclear powers, of exploding populations, and constant "improvements," the only alternative to world government and world peace that William Ferrell is so "unalternately opposed to," is two armed camps of rival nations and World War III.

Your truly,
Robert McLane



By JIM SMEAD

After watching and hearing the most recent of President Johnson's televised speeches, one cannot help but wonder just whose side his foreign advisors are on.

Talking from Johns Hopkins University, the President gave a 30-minute oration to a standing-room-only crowd, discussing his foreign policy in the months to come.

His program appeared to be threefold; the principle parts being:

1. To attempt negotiation for peace with Communist forces in the Southeast Asian area.
2. Meanwhile, with the shooting still going on, begin a foreign aid program to the very countries which we are fighting.
3. To begin anew talks on total disarmament with the Reds.

The absolute naivety of such proposals is appalling. Johnson indicated that as long as we must engage in war to defend freedom, we are failing. So rather than continue to fight for the preservation in other countries of the liberty we hold so dear, he prefers to negotiate.

How do you speak to a liar about honor-binding negotiations? That is essentially what a peace talk over the Southeast Asian area would amount to. They would smooth talk their hated American adversaries out of another country, as they have done so often before and within months it would be totally Communist controlled.

Doesn't Johnson know that our force is all that is saving that corner of the world from Communism now? Does he not realize that they would tell "the Yankees" anything to get them out of their hair?

Freshman Sees New Future In Old Science Of Hypnosis

By MARY MORPHIS

Steve Kimble, freshman from Dallas, sees a new future in one of the oldest sciences in existence—hypnosis, or the art of blocking out the outer mind so that the inner or subconscious mind can work freely.

Steve explains that the outer mind is the one used for daily thinking and the inner mind is a "vast storehouse of knowledge" with "many fascinating powers almost beyond the comprehension of the human being."

Some hypnotic authorities, for example, believe that with the subconscious mind one can read another's mind or read a closed book.

FIRST INTEREST

Steve became interested in hypnosis four years ago when he read an advertisement in a magic book. He sent for three books on the subject, read them, and so started a diligent search for more information.

Though little concrete information is available on hypnosis, Steve says scores of persons have written books and articles on the subject. The use of hypnosis dates back to the days of ancient Egypt when high priests put themselves in trances, according to Steve.

Since that time, hypnosis—under various pseudonyms—has been practiced by many persons, ranging from medieval doctors to carnival showmen.

HYPNOTIC DANGERS

Speaking of carnival perform-

ances, Steve says there is a movement for prohibiting the use of hypnotic tricks on the stage because of dangers involved.

These dangers also keep Steve from practicing hypnosis on persons he does not know well.

One of his subjects, Kerry Kreitzer, a close friend, says the state of hypnosis is "the most pleasant sensation I know."

Hypnotized easily, Kerry goes into the deepest stage of hypnosis—somnambulism. After he comes out of a trance, he remembers nothing but feels completely relaxed.

Once, Kerry even lost a headache because a trance completely relaxed him.

MUSCULAR RELAXATION

During the hypnotism stage, explains Steve, every muscle relaxes. At no time during natural sleep is that stage of complete relaxation reached. Therefore, in 30 minutes of hypnotized sleep, one can feel as if he had the benefits of a three-hour sleep.

Moreover, says Steve, the hypnotized person and not the hypnotist actually controls the trance. Therefore, one need not worry about being made to go against moral beliefs during hypnotism. The power of the hypnotist lies in suggestion.

POWER OF SUGGESTION

Citing an instance of this power, Kerry remembers coming out of a trance, and studying for 15 minutes—in the midst of the noise of the dorm—as if no other person were in the room. Steve spoke a key word and Kerry realized that not only was the room filled with boys, but a stereo was going.

Actually, Steve says there is nothing "mystic" or "other worldish" about hypnotism. These are misconceptions, such as the belief that the hypnotist must use a trinket on a gold chain. Although the chain is used, Steve says its only importance is that persons expect it—after all that's what they use at the movies and carnivals!

FUTURE OF HYPNOSIS

Steve believes the future of hypnosis will go hand in hand with space developments. Researchers are finding more and more uses for hypnosis—space travel, medicine, psychiatry, dentistry.

It is in this field—research—that he feels his future lies. "To me it seems that hypnosis is the key to that vast resource of power stored in the darkest corners of our minds," he says.

Republican Analyzes Federal Growth

By BILL FERRELL

Rep. James Quillen (R-Tenn.) has made an interesting analysis of the growth of the federal government in understandable words.

He reports that when the graduated income tax became law in 1913 the Federal government employed 396,000.

In the some 50 years since 1913 the population has doubled.

"...so presumably," says Quillen, "some growth in the number of Federal employes was inevitable. But what actually happened was not growth; it was an explosion."

Today there are 2,500,000 Federal employes—SIX times as many as in 1913. In a half a century the population has only doubled, yet it takes SIX times as many employes spending 150 times as much money to take care of our Great Society.

At this rate another half century EVERYONE will be employed by the Federal government. At last, real job security!

Nine Methodist Students To Attend Study Session

Nine students from the Wesley Foundation will attend the Texas Methodist Student Movement study conference for college students of East Texas at the Carlton Hotel, Saturday and Sunday, April 24 - 25.

They are Wray Kinard, Bennie Ellis, Lynn Speer, Nancy Wyn, David Day, Mike Hunt, James Gregg, Linda Wittenberg, and Wyn Leinhart, said Jack Shelton, director of The Wesley Foundation.

He said other interested students must register with him by tomorrow.

Nine colleges will send students to the conference. They are TJC, Navarro Junior College, Henderson County Junior College, Texarkana College, Kilgore College, Lon Morris Col-

lege, Wiley College, East Texas State College, and Stephen F. Austin State College.

We are expecting at least 75 students to represent colleges in this area," said Director Shelton, "and are planning to make the conference a lively and beneficial experience."

"The Gospel According to Peanuts," by Dr. Robert L. Short, will be the study book, and was "selected for the 'catchy' and humorous style as well as its challenging Christian insights," says Director Shelton.

Dick Lord, campus minister at East Texas State College, will lead the discussion and study program. Isaac Bivens, chaplain for Wiley College, will be preacher for the Sunday morning worship service, said Shelton.

Movie To Be May 4, 7 p.m. In Teepee

The last movie of the year for the student body will be shown in the Teepee May 4 at 7 p.m. Admission will be by activity card only.

"Giant," the story of the birth of the Texas oil fields, was to be the last movie, but it was unavailable, said Richard Davis and Linda Wood, student senate committeemen.

The May 4 film title will be announced next week, they said.

Davis said about 200 students attended the last movie, "Diamond Head."

Las Mascaras Members Toil Toward May 6-8 Production

By MIKE DOUGLAS

Saturdays, Wednesdays, holidays—Las Mascaras toils toward its May 6-8 production of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Production crews pound nails, saw lumber, and paint flats while costume crews cut, sew, and fit the detailed clothing of the Greek characters.

With only three weeks left to put finishing touches on the play, sets, and costumes, every member in Las Mascaras is co-operating toward a good show, according to Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech and drama department.

Night time finds characters either on the stage of Wise Auditorium or in the Teepee reading or practicing their parts.

All actors and actresses in the production are familiar with the rehearsal schedule and its complex system of hearts, squares, circles, and triangles signifying different scenes to be rehearsed.

Each speech instructor has a specific job. Dr. Browne is director. Mrs. Eva Saunders is in charge of publicity and tickets. Lawrence Birdsong directs the rustic scenes. Clarence Strickland is in charge of technical production including sets, costumes, lighting, and special effects.

Dr. Browne says rehearsals are "going very well. I had my doubts a couple of weeks ago, but now I am pleased about the way

we are progressing."

Mrs. Saunders plans for some of the cast to make a television appearance in publicizing the production.

Birdsong's "Rustics" are "doing very well," he says. Strickland's crews are constructing a platform for the woods scenes. He has appointed a committee to build a statue for the court scenes. The committee will also build a donkey's head for "Bottom" in the Pyramus and Thisbe scene.

The costume committee, headed by Miss Carol Strain, has begun to cut and sew the clothes for approximately 40 cast members.

Although much work remains, members still find time for some leisure. Last Monday's rehearsal was held at Frank De Benedetto's lake cabin. The cast rehearsed all afternoon and prepared a picnic supper in the evening.

Belles, Beaux To Give Show

The Apache Belles and Beaux will entertain at the Lion's Club District Convention the night of April 30 in the ballroom of the Carlton Hotel.

Among routines to be presented are "Mechanical Doll," "Cha Cha," "Coral Fazzers," (a solo dance), and a Jazz routine by Betty Jane Kniffen, Sally Carlisle, Barbara Green, and Ginny Stanley.

BSU Council Get Special Training At Latham Springs April 23-25

New members of two Baptist Student Union councils will receive special training for their jobs at Latham Springs near Waco, April 23-25, said BSU Director Norman Ferguson.

Members of the councils are: Executive council—Gerard Eads, president; Jack Skeen, vice president; Barbara Briley, education chairman and secretary; Pam Lindley, worship chairman; Carole Errett, enlistment chairman; Kenny Baker, missions chairman; Terry Don Waters, fellowship chairman; Janeice Stodgil, communications chairman, and Roger Hoffpower, evangelism chairman.

Freshman council — Bennie Portwood, president; Jerry Ward, vice-president; Pam Griggs, education chairman and secretary; Margaret Denton, worship chairman; Marsha

Adams, enlistment chairman; Ronald Scott, missions chairman; Judy Satterwhite, fellowship chairman; and Jerry Spence, evangelism chairman.

The retreat is open to all students, Director Ferguson said. Cost for the weekend, including meals, room, and transportation, will be \$10.50. "We will go by bus," he said.

The BSU conducted an international Easter weekend retreat at Camp Lakeview near Palestine Friday through Sunday.

BSU members from every college and university in Texas were invited, said Director Ferguson, "and student centers were asked to bring at least as many students from other nations as American students." Approximately 500 attended, he said.

Cultural anthropologist, author, and lecturer, Dr. Eugene Nida, was principal speaker. He spoke Friday night on "Religion and Basic Human Drives," Saturday morning on "Religion and Communication," and Saturday night on "Religion and Modern Man."

Friday and Saturday night, BSU students entertained the group with a talent show, wearing native costumes, said Director Ferguson.

Each day students were divided into groups, with each group having foreign students for study and discussion. "Every group discussed assigned general questions about man's relations with God, and man's relations with

man," Director Ferguson said.

Students of other nations and faiths stated "with frankness and friendliness" what they believed and why, as did the Christians, said Director Ferguson, "and though not agreeing, we came to understand each other better."

"A Christian worship service Easter Sunday morning lifted our beliefs in the Resurrection," said Ferguson.

BSU members recently gave a picnic-party for BSU members of other East Texas junior colleges.

BSU recently honored outgoing executive council members with a party at Director Norman Ferguson's home.

Faculty Party Is Friday Night

The last faculty party of the year will be held Friday night in the Teepee.

Foreign language instructors and counselors are in charge of arrangements. German instructor Jerry Walsh said "various members of the faculty have volunteered to provide for interesting games." Refreshments will be served.

The motif, said Walsh, will be kept secret until time of the party. Dress is to be casual, he said.

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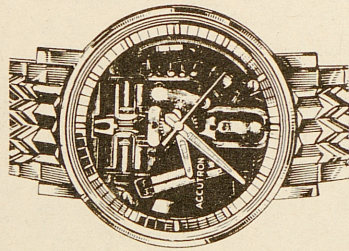
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BULL RIDING DANGEROUS

Here Are Tips To Understanding Six Spring Rodeo Events

By EDWARD N. ADAMS

Here are tips for understanding April 30-May 1 rodeo events.

BRAHMAN BULL RIDING

Bull riding is one of the most dangerous events in rodeo because the bull is not only explosive, but mean.

A cowboy, in his attempt to ride the bull may use only a braided rope with a bell on it for a hand grip. The rope cannot contain knots or loops to prevent

it from falling off after the rider has left the bull.

The contestant, to make a qualifying ride, must stay on the bull for eight seconds grasping the rope with only one hand. He will be judged on points from 1 to 20. The bull will be judged on points from 65 to 85. Total points of bulls and riders determine the winner.

CALF ROPING

Calf roping requires two specialists—a well trained cow

pony and a skilled roper. The horse must start quickly, reach top speed in a few strides, and stop the instant the lasso settles over the calf's neck.

After the rider dismounts, the horse must constantly hold the rope taut so that it may be used as a lever while his rider throws and ties the bawling calf.

Any mistake by either the rider or his horse can cost valuable time.

The "piggin' string" can be tied around any three of the feet.

When the rider finishes and steps back, the calf must remain tied for five seconds before the roper's time is announced. Should the tie break, the roper is automatically disqualified.

BAREBACK RIDING

This is the event where the cowboy demonstrates his ability to ride a wild horse for eight seconds using only one hand on the surcingle, a girth behind the horse's front legs.

In the qualifying ride, if the cowboy stays on for eight seconds, not touching the bronc with his free hand but continuing to spur, he will receive from one to 20 points.

The horse will also be scored with points ranging from 65 to 85, depending on its bucking action.

Both the horse's and the man's scores will be added for the total. The cowboy with the highest total score will be awarded first place.

BARREL RACE

Barrel racing is a timed event. Most contestants are women.

Three barrels in the arena will be equal distant apart. The rider must circle the barrels in a clover leaf pattern. Time begins when the horse crosses the starting line at one end of the arena. When the horse crosses the finish line at the end of the arena after he has circled the barrels, the time stops.

If the rider or horse overturns any of the barrels, a five second penalty is added to the contestant's time.

GOAT DRESSING

Girls in teams of three participate in the goat dressing contest. Each team tries to put a pair of trousers on the hind legs of a goat. Goats will be on 30-foot ropes in the center of the arena. Girls will start behind a line at one end of the arena and will race to their goats. After trousers are on the goat's hind legs, the object is to get the goat—pants and all—back across the starting line.

GOAT TYING

Goat tying is a timed event for girls who enter the arena and ride to a goat tied on a 30-foot rope. The contestant must dismount, catch, and tie three of the goat's feet so he cannot get up when released.

Annual Rodeo Is In Lindale April 30-May 1

The annual rodeo, sponsored by the TJC Rodeo Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 30 and May 1 in the Lindale Rodeo Arena. Parking areas will be furnished free.

There is still time to enter any one of the eight events, says Faculty Sponsor Kemmeth Lewis. Entry blanks are available in the Teepee, or from Lewis, or vice-president Wayne Casterline. Casterline says there is no age limit on entrance, but a minor's release, signed by the applicant's parents, is necessary.

Entrants to date are Frank Goldwater, Ronnie Farrar, Clifford Rieken, Wayne Casterline, Ray Yarbrough, and Doyle Willis.

An entry fee of \$3 is required in all single events, according to Lewis. A \$5 entry fee is required on all team events with the exception of ribbon roping, which is \$6.

Casterline said the rodeo would be made up of eight events. Four of these are restricted to male participation; bareback riding, bull riding, steer saddling, and calf roping. The barrel racing, goat tying, and goat dressing events are open to females. The ribbon roping event will be open to both men and women.

Ray Yarbrough, member of the club and last rodeo's champion bull rider, said belt buckles would be awarded first place winners in each event. Second and third place winners will receive gift certificates. The all-around cowboy and cowgirl will also be given belt buckles.

Clowns working this year's rodeo are two students from Texas A&M; Richard Guyman, agriculture education major, and Sonny Gross, pre-veterinary major. Both have several years experience as rodeo clowns.

Admission at the gate for the rodeo is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

PORTABLE JAIL TO ADD COLOR

Western Week Starts Monday

By GLORIA HOFFMANN

Shine up your boots, pardner, cause Western Week begins Monday, advises Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity President Bill Dickey. The annual event sponsored by the fraternity is four days longer this year: April 26 through May 1.

According to Dickey, a portable jail from Mineral Wells will add color to this year's western celebration.

Men have groomed beards of all sizes, types, and descriptions since December, Dickey said. A favorite among them is the beard growing contest during Western Week.

Authorities on beards, Dean E. M. Potter, History Instructor Eddie Vetter, Psychology Instructor James Peterson, and Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong will judge the contest April 30 at 10:45 a.m. in the Teepee. They will also judge the cigarette rolling and quick-draw contests immediately after the beard growing contest.

Dickey said that a wagon

drawn by horses may be an attraction this year. He asks any student or faculty member knowing where a wagon may be borrowed to contact him. Members of the fraternity would drive the wagon for interested students.

Local merchants willing to sponsor the wagon will have advertisements placed on the back, Dickey said.

He warned students to wear at least three items of western apparel throughout Western Week. Failure to abide by the rules will result in a five or 10-minute jail sentence or a 10-cent fine.

The Western Dance in the Teepee will conclude Western Week immediately after the rodeo May 1. Students are expected to wear casual western clothing. Activity cards are required for admission, said Dickey.

Live firearms will be forbidden on campus, according to Dickey. Only during the quick-draw contest will guns be permitted. He asked students to abide by rules set forth by Kappa Sigma Lambda to create a true western atmosphere.

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Student Body Elects Four Sophomore Cheerleaders

The student body cast approximately 300 votes to elect four sophomores cheerleaders for 1965-66.

Winning candidates are Peggy Crow, 224 votes; Bennie Ellis, 204; Gipsy Howard, 167; and Susan Spence, 166. They won over five opponents, Wyn Leinhart, Kathy Weatherly, Donna Cargle, Frances Sulsky, and Ronnie Arender.

Miss Crow was cheerleader at Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler and is an Apache Belle.

She is a business major.

A liberal arts major, Miss Howard from Hawkins was a cheerleader in junior high and in high school. Miss Spence, a biology major, was a Rebelette at Robert E. Lee and is an Apache Belle.

Ellis, a journalism major, attended Bryan Adams High School in Dallas. He was freshman cheerleader this year.

Plans for the new cheerleaders include beginning practice soon after Easter.

Reynolds To Judge Oklahoma Contest

Piano Instructor Robert Reynolds will judge state contestants at the Oklahoma State Piano, Organ, and Vocal Music Contest at the University of Oklahoma April 21-23.

Contest participants, all high school students, are first division winners in regional contests, Reynolds said.

Reynolds will judge approximately 60 pianists.

The TJC instructor of piano has judged the state contests in Texas at the Interscholastic League events several years.

Golfers Enter TEC Meet, Go To Paris April 28

Apache golfers will enter the Texas Eastern Conference Spring Meet in Paris, April 28-29.

The meet will be at the Paris Country Club and will include teams from Tyler, Kilgore, Texarkana, Paris, Lon Morris, and Henderson County Junior Colleges, according to team member Dan Eakin.

Members of the Apache team are Jack Skeen, Rick McManus, Mike Hopson, Fran Dwilewski, and Eakin. Dwilewski and Eakin are the only returning lettermen from last year's team.

According to Eakin, the meet will be divided into three divisions; total team score, individual scores, and a two-man team

score.

"Our chances are extremely good for winning the tournament," said Eakin. "The course should be in good condition by now. We played there earlier this year and won even though the greens weren't in top shape."

TJC defeated all teams in the conference in practice meets except Lon Morris, a team Apache golfers will meet in Paris.

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Payment Deadline For Annual Is May 3

Deadline payments on yearbooks and organization pages are due before May 3, according to Apache Editor Miss Gloria Hoffmann.

Unless the student makes his second payment of \$3 by May 3, Miss Hoffmann said his book would be forfeited and his first payment of \$4 returned.

Some organizations have failed to pay for their pages in the yearbook, Miss Hoffmann added. They have until May 3 to make payments. Names of these organizations are posted on the Apache Office door and the bulletin board in the Main Building.

All organizations must pay for their pages before any student receives his yearbook after the Honors Day Assembly, May 11, Miss Hoffmann warned.

Yearbooks will be distributed after the assembly. Students may present receipts to one of the staff members in the Apache Office, Room 213 in the Main Building, announced Miss Hoffmann.

Approximately 25 additional yearbooks were ordered, Miss Hoffmann said. These will go to the first students or faculty members who pay the full \$7.

According to Apache Sponsor George Stiles, 100 plastic yearbook covers are also to be sold at 25 cents. Both plastic covers and extra yearbooks will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, said Stiles.

Lion Exes Win Over East Hall

The Lion Exes edged East Hall, 54-52, in a playoff game to win the 1965 Intramural Basketball League championship.

Regular season play ended with the two teams tied for first place with identical 7-1 records. The Lion Exes beat the Steelers, 52-33, in the final game of the season to force the playoff.

According to Mac Reynolds, supervisor of the men's intramural program, final league standings were: Lion Exes and East Hall 7-1, Steelers 5-3, West Hall 4-4, Center Hall 3-5, Baptist Student Union 3-5, Wolfe 3-5, Wesley Foundation and Church of Christ Bible Chair 1-7.

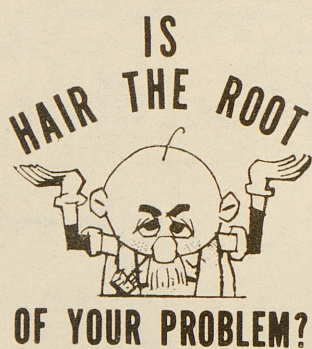
Essays Begin Today In Main Building

Entrants in the Swanson Essay contest write essays today and tomorrow from 2:15-4:15 p.m., Room 203, Main Building.

Essay topic will be "Vote Qualification," according to Government Instructor Herman Crow. Dr. Crow is faculty director of this year's contest.

Essays are to be 500 words in length and written at the specified time unless other arrangements were previously confirmed, Dr. Crow said.

He said first prize would be \$50, second prize \$30, and third prize \$20. Winning contestants will be recognized at the Honors Day Assembly, May 11.



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- Eligibility for free flight instruction at selected schools leading to a private pilot's license.
- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

If you are planning to transfer to a 4-year college this fall, it is to your own interest to get information as soon as possible on the new 2-year ROTC program. Simply complete and send the coupon below.

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JC - 165

Responsibility, Talent Key Requirements For Yearbook Editor Gloria Hoffmann

By ANNE PATTERSON

Behind a big brown desk in a little green office, Yearbook Editor Miss Gloria Hoffmann plans and edits and supervises the '65 Apache.

Responsibility is the key requirement for a yearbook editor.

A staff has to be organized and instructed, class pictures and regular snapshots taken, advertisements solicited, yearbooks sold, a beauty contest planned, and posters painted.

The yearbook editor is re-

Graduation Fee Deadline May 1

May 1 is the deadline for graduation fees for sophomore candidates for graduation. The \$7, said Registrar Edwin Fowler, covers cap and gown rentals and the diploma. The fee is due at the registrar's office.

The first and only graduation rehearsal will be May 18. Commencement will be May 28.

All sophomores wanting to be excused from commencement exercises should submit their request in duplicate for approval to Dean E.M. Potter.

sponsible for all this and more. The blue-eyed, brownette editor maintains a full, active life when her time isn't being taken by the responsible job of editorship.

Work on the yearbook began early last summer for Miss Hoffmann.

EARLY AMBITION

"Oh, I was too ambitious at first," she recalls. "I was even going to paint my office some bright and cheerful color, but..."

There was so little time. So Miss Hoffmann spent the summer of '64 selling advertisements and planning the cover, end sheets, division pages, and central theme of the '65 Apache.

And of course with the beginning of school, each of the 240 pages had to be planned, designed, and drawn.

"And that," says Miss Hoffmann, "is 240 major problems within itself." On the average, three or four photographs have to be taken for each page and the pictures have to be balanced with the adjoining page.

OFFICE MOVE

Soon layout designs, photo-

graphs, receipt books, and sample yearbooks began to overflow the tiny office until Miss Hoffmann moved to her mom's dining room table.

"My parents will be so glad when this year is over," she lamented. "They have been stumbling over yearbook clutter the last 10 months."

With a flair and love for art, she plans to study interior design at North Texas State University next year. She is taking government, English, economics, journalism, chemistry, and folk dancing.

She is active in student senate work representing the Apache staff.

Last semester she served as reporter for To Kalon.

CHURCH PIANIST

With eight years of lessons, Miss Hoffmann enjoys playing the piano for her church for whom she also assumes secretarial duties.

Yet she still finds time for cooking and her favorite hobby, oil painting.

This hobby has been put to use on the yearbook. She used her art talents in designing the cover, end sheets, and division pages. Most posters urging students to join the yearbook staff or buy an annual or class picture were created by the editor herself.

Because of her dependability and talents, Miss Hoffmann has a free reign in planning the yearbook. Faculty sponsor George Stiles' main requirement for the Apache is that it be in good taste.

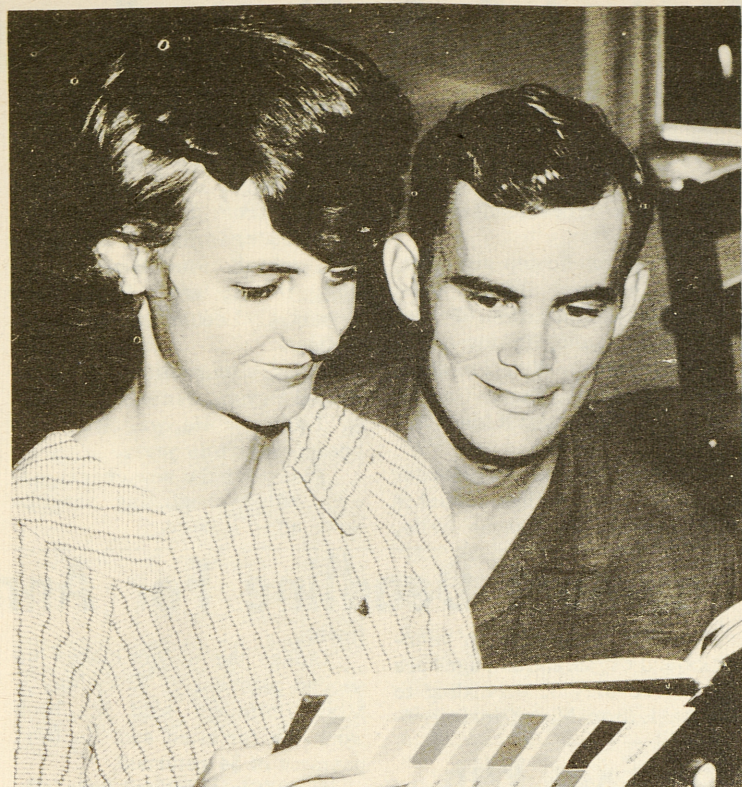
Summer Dormitory Reservations Due

Coeds wishing to reserve a Claridge Hall room for summer sessions should do so immediately, according to supervisors Mrs. Lillie Mae Horton and Mrs. Mae Hudson.

Coeds may reserve a room for either six or 12 weeks by seeing the supervisors or the bookkeeper at the dormitory.

Claridge houses 84 women students.

Facilities include a swimming pool, snack bar, two girls' lounges, an intercom system, complete laundry accommodations, and parking space for 30 cars. There are also four telephones.



READY FOR THE PRESS

Apache yearbook Editor Miss Gloria Hoffmann and staff member Jim Robinson look pleased and relieved as they check the last draft of the '65 yearbook.

Instructors Find Traveling Remedy For Provincialism

By MIKE WINSLOW

Speaking from experience, instructors in the foreign language department regard traveling abroad as a cure for "provincialism," the product of a narrow existence.

Their trips to a total of 28 countries have convinced the instructors—Jerry Walsh, German; Dr. Andres Acosta, Spanish; S.N. Cyr, German; and Maylan Soileau, French—that trips abroad produce better teachers and add to an understanding of people of different tastes.

An instructor may have read "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," comments Soileau, but words can't describe the beautiful cathedral. "To see it is to appreciate it."

"You learn more that way," adds Walsh, a visitor to 19 foreign nations. "To use an old Chinese saying," Walsh said, "one picture is worth a thousand words."

Though he believes many Americans are as cultured as Europeans, Walsh recalls overhearing a woman tourist looking at one of Raffaello's greatest

paintings in a Florence art museum: "I don't care what it is," she blurted to her friend, "I'm tired!"

Soileau's travels have led from the scene of an anti-American demonstration in Mexico City to deep within Germany's Black Forest in search of the Hohner Harmonica factory.

Soileau saw Germany and France while stationed in Europe in the army in 1947. Perhaps it was watching a German opera performed in the basement of a bombed-out opera house in Frankfurt that convinced him of the European fervor for culture.

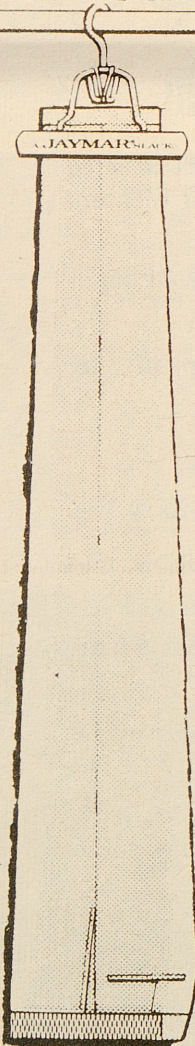
"In Europe," Soileau said, "government has subsidized the arts for centuries. It's different in America and many of this country's performers are finding employment on the European stage, ballet, and opera."

Cyr, former English instructor for Saudi Arabia's Saud Technical College, saw Japan, Hong Kong, and Hawaii as a machinist in the Navy. He was impressed by the well-mannered Japanese. "They always bow and smile when they meet you and wait in line so patiently," he said.

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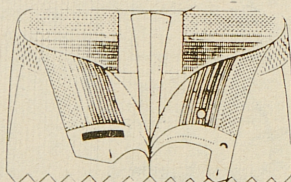
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